CONNELLSVILLE, PA THURSDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 27, 1923

SIX PAGES

Prices and Prospects.

Coke Market Has Become Very Flat With Scarcely Any Inquiry From Users

COKE FREIGHT BALLS

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fore Furnaces, Both Merchant and Steel Corporation, Go Out of Blast.

POT FURNACE AT \$4.25

but for Forward Delivery \$4.50 and Higher is Being Asked: Foundry Off 25 Cents; Possibility, Not Certainty, Or an Upward Reaction; Coal Flat

Special to The Weekly ourier PITTSBURG Sept 26 — \long with sarkets for arious of ier com sodities the Connellsville ok mar et has become very flat. There is arcely an, inque; and consumers re quite and sposed to look ahead. In oke there s a direct reflection of onditions in pig iron it being imossible to sell pig iron evcep now ad then particularly the latter rather ian the former

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Standard furnace coke for spot ship ent can be bought at \$4.25 Some trnace interests are confident it build be bought at less perhaps \$4.00 temptation were offered producers way of firm bids. The presumption

that coke available at \$4_5 simply presents surplus production occur-ng white an additional curtailment even operations is being forced For foward delivery no such price | \$4.25 would be quoted but it is ported that shipment over two eeks has been done at \$4.0 Even

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Review of the Connellsville Coke Trade.

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Administrative Regulation Of Coal Mining by New Division Of Interstate Commerce Body

or United States Coal Commission.

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president of the National Coal Asso

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Production and Output.

Production Takes Another Drop; Was 236,000 Tons Lowest Since January

1.258 OVENS BLOWN OUT

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SOFT COAL REACHES 11,386,000 TONS IN

An Increase or 900,000 Tons Over the Weck Precedlug, Beehive Coke Decreases, Heavlest in Pa.

WASH NGTON Sept 25 -- Present GRANTING CAR SERVICE

All of these subjects the public needs. Last the long faul of cost be no information and the industry needs longer encouraged by favoing rates in the find survey of soft coal production in establishment without adequate righted the week cuded September 15 place.

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conditions prevailing during the in terval between the crest and the curve that furnace oven tounage has furnished of 170 tons or 73 per cent of the decline as compared with 18 9.0 or 2" per cent at merchant ovens This is a pretty good index of the in-mace ichiviv orgr the period

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WEEK SEPTEMBER 15, out took place at furnace plants the precise figures having been 15 420 ons at furnace and 1800 tons at merchant plants Las week there was a reversal of the ratio the furnace production having declined but ti tons as compared with 3180 at merchan plants. That the falling of it furnace plants was not greater

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STRIKES ONLY BAR TO STEADY OUTPUT FROM COAL MINES

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DISTRICTS LOSE MARKETS

To Competitors, Pittsburg Alone Baying Losp: 25 Per Cent in Past Five

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24. - The - WASH/NGTON, Sept. 24. — The Witness and it be east a was reduced from the rates of hauling point dealing with Relief from Irregular Departion and Overdevelopment in the bituminbus-coal industry characterizes labor troubles as the most last three years the transportation of serious obstacle to the production of anthracite has never gone below 4 to be producted to the production of the total freight traffic. It coal in proper quantity and with the per cent of the total freight traffic. I regularity demanded by industry and the first seven months of the present commerce. Winie ineffective trans- year, Eppler said, the percentage portation machinery was said to lend anthracite transportation rose to be its effect to fuel shortages, the compercent of the total freight traffic of the concluder that "the strike of the Delaware & Hudson. the mine workers is the only bar to continuous production considerably in excess of any present possibility SLIGHT DECLINE

To attempt to solve the problem by improving transportation, the report said; would be "simply to transfer to the ratireed industry" the over-development now seen in the coal in-dustry and necessarily to increase freight rates. It was estimated that the railroads would entail an ex-renditure of \$2,000,000,000 if they set out to build up their equipment to the point where it could serve the peak demand for fuel, which would impose an additional charge, on coal

of about 40 cents a ton.
The alternative is better use transportation facilities currently available, the commission decided. Commenting upon the labor factor in recurring shortages, the report

camber, 1919, citting of some 70 per plants now in existence show that case of the soft coal output; and that 55 were active and five were idle. One for any plants of the aummer of 1922, affecting the bituminous coal fields to the same extend and shutting down the authrecite in August was 86.5 per cent of the total capacity of all plants. The loss of production occurred with the concerned with the production of beckine concerned with the production of the decline during the production of the concerned with the production of the concerned with the production of the concerned with the production of the color of the concerned with the production of the color of t drawnis of the organized mins work. August and the output was 1.494,000 ors has in each instance caused such tons against 1.582,000 ons in July. Sensyal shortage of coal that even The rate of production, although in effer resumption of mining there excess of the monthly average of were long periods of insistent demand 1921 and 1922, was less than during were long periods of insistent demand and high prices. The strike of the mine workers is the only bar to the continuous production of hituminous coal at a rate considerably in excess of any present possibility of consumption by the industrica, railroads and households of this country, and of the past three months of 1923 and households of this country, and of the past three months of 1923 and households of this country, and of the past three months of 1923 and households of the country, and of the past three months of 1923 and households of the past three months of 1923 and 1922, was less than during the more normal years 1917 to 1820.

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"Local strings increase the irregu-iarity of operation and the cost of production, though with the surplus capacity they do not cause shortage of coal. Those affecting larger area, the war in the organized fields, likewise have not resulted in shortage or

development of the soft coal fields both union and non-union. The two mational strikes had that effect in marked degree on the non-union

"To these causes are to be added the persistant seeking by railroads and by coal operators in the past 30 years, for markets for the newly developing fields south of the Ohio river. In the early nineties the Pittsburg field supplied 35 per cent of the total production of the Americanischian fields.

to taking advantage of "the obvious economy of supplying the market with the coal nearest it.'

H. C. Frick Company Gives \$1.600 in County Prices of Hard For Japanese Fund

Payette county's Japanese Reite! WILKES-BARRE, Sept. 21.—The Fund was increased Friday by looked for increase in the price of the sum of \$1,600 by a contribution domestic anthracite coal at the mines from the H. C. Frick Coke Company, because of the 10 per cent increase

The accompanying letter supulated creases ranging from 60 to 90 cents a that the amount be divided among ton at the mind.

The Susquehanna Coal Company

Metal Mining Made Gain.

The metal mining industry of the United States in 1922 showed an increase of more than 30 per cent in the volume of work done as compared

Enbscribe for The Weekir Courier. Hill Mine near Monongahela.

Anthracite Freight Rate Not Too High,

PITTSBURG, Sept 25 .- The Inte state Commerce Commission was ex pecced to complete today its hearing in the investigation of high prices

anthracite.
William D. Eppler, controller of th Delaware & Hudson Railroad, was th first witness called today. He testifie that although the hauling of anthre cite was the principal source of revolue for the Delaware & Hudson th rate was not high in proportion, other transportation charges

Eppler said the operating expens Rears, West Virginia Galning 32; of the Delaware & Hudson increase more than \$17,000,000 since 1913 but the increase in income of this roa amounts to only \$11,000,000.

The witness said if one cent a te

BY-PRODUCT COKE MONTH OF AUGUS

Total Output 3,239,000, a De crease of 28,000 Tons From July.

ONE NEW PLANT IN BLAS

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marked price induction again because of the excess capacity of other, adjacent fields that were in position to supply the market thus vacated.

These field strikes, notably those in the central competitive field were potent factors in forcing the overgotter factors in forcing the overgotter factors of the soft coal fields.

Assuming a yield of merchantable coke of 63.6 per cent of the coal in the pyriduct overs and 53.4 in beehive overs, the consumption of coal in the manufacture of coke showed the following monthly average during the periods named:

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JOHN J. SMITH DIES AT DUNBAR; VETERAN

production of the Appelachian fields anisping to the Central West and Northwest and the West Virginia fields shipped 15 per cent.

Competition offered by the couthern fields hes cut Pittsburg to 25 per cent in the past-five years and raised West Virginia to 33 per cent of the total.

The commission recommended as a means of obviating the present evits furnace, after an illness of two years. means of obviating the present evils furnace, after an illness of two years, of underbring causes of strikes, the His death came, süddenly, however, of underlying causes of strikes, the following steps:

Change of system of car allocation so as to give first consideration to "the commercial ability of the producer to sell coal rather than to the ability to produce and load it."

Give substantial similarity in the grade and quantity of coal available for a particular market with a view to taking advantage of "the obvious home. He leaves also a gister, Sister home. He leaves also a gister, Sister

home. He leaves also a sister, Sist Mary Arszienus of St. Xavier's Academy at Beatty. The funeral will be from the home

Coal Are Boosted

received from Treasurer Philip Kel- in wages under the new contract went ler at the offices of the Red Cross in into effect today. The new price lists Uniontown.

of several large companies show in-

that the amount be divided amous
the three districts as follows: Connellswille, \$500; Uniontown, \$600;
Brownsville, \$500.

The Susquehanna Con: Company
increased the price of egg, stove and
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Lehigh Coal & Navigation Company

To Build Largest Tipple. The National Mining Company announces that It will build the largest coal timple in the world at the Ginzer

LIST OF COKE OVENS IN THE CONNELLSVILLE DISTRICT

Rail Official Says With Their Owners, Address and Ovens in Blast Corrected to

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Mining Laws and Insurance Inspection the Two Great Factors for Mine Safety 48,864,000 net tons, including lignite, coal coked, mine fuel, and local sales. This was an increase of 3,738,000 tons

on the Subject.

PENNA, CODE IS THE BEST

Those of Other States Being Badly in Need of Revision; Best Results From Competitive Insurance Under State Control; Reduces the Hazards

In its investigation of Safety in Bituminous Coal Mining as one of the conditions generally under which coal is produced," the commission availed use if of the experience of the Bureau of Mines. At the request of the commission, Director Bain detailed E. A. Holbrook, consulting englaser of the bureau, and dean of the School of Mining, Pennsylvania State College, to take charge of the investigation, and Dean Holbrock enlisted the assistance of a committee of experienced specialists.

The findings of this committee together with the conclusions of the commission are summarized as fol-

The principal bituminous coal-mine hazards are, first, falls of roof and coal; second, underground transportation; third; explosions. More men are killed from the first cause than from all other underground causes combined. In many districts it is more dangerous to transport coal un-derground than to mine it. While mine explosions attract wide attenmen involved, the deaths underground from this cause are only 12 per cent

of the total.

In the different states there are tremendous differences lu the underground laws, regulations, customs and appliances that affect the accidant rate more than any difference

in natural conditions.

There is no positive evidence that bituminous miners are subject to special and marked occupational diseases. In other words, if accidents could be reduced, the average bituminous miner would live the nor-

Using the comparative compensation rates of Ohio and of Pennsylvania as a basis, 10 per cent of all occupations listed take a higher rate than bituminous coal mining, and 90 per cent a lower rate. Coal mining. therefore, is more hazardous than the average occupation, but not the most hazardous of the ordinary occupa-

There are at least 23 national organizations actively interested in mine safety. The industry is so vast and scattered that large districts are not reached effectively by any of

State mining laws and compensation insurance inspection are the two great direct factors for mine safety. While the majority of the committee feel that certification of miners is sound in theory and, if properly conducted, an aid to safety, the operators' representative holds that in practice this law has given control of all miners to the union, and where in

effect has no reduced accidents.

The Bureau of Mines, through its research, discoveries, and recommendations has become the authority and leaven for mine-safety work in this country. Its rescue cars and stations have trained 92,000 miners in first aid or mine rescue and have rendered service at hundreds of mine fires and

clearly how to avoid explosions, how explosives, what lamps are equipment, when to declare a name of some and the foreman who speaks their lang. he must not kill more than six lions from falls of roof and from transpor-tation. If mine's and operators would appoint a personnel to work with the bureau and approve its find-ings, this would help in the work of adopting the bureau recommenda-

tions.
The bureau should conduct more Ingot Capacity of safety service inspection work in the mines as an accident-prevention

the coal-mining industry do not realize the importance of properly conless the importance of properly conas 4.600.000 tons but production has tree the importance of property conducted state inspection of mines in been steadily falling off in the last influencing operating methods and three months, working conditions. The mining codes of the principal coal-mining sintes since taking over of the Lackawanna vary widely in severity and completeness, and this fact often influences competitive conditions in adjoining states. There is too much politics in some of the state departments. The safety of a miner does not concern

Pennsylvania perhaps has the most complete bituminous mining code and the highest salarled inspectors, a condition clearly reflected in her comparatively low socident rate.

fits. Most states have competitive insurance of the following kinds: Pittsburg Cut-Off Soon Completed.

control, as in Panusylvania, with Pittsburg is virtually completed with evaluate individua mine bazards ap- the exception of the elevated portion safety view-point.

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habiliation (June, 1920) has been accepted by most of the bituminous states. The short time it has been in operation and the states of the bituminous in operation and the states of the in operation and the small amount of

chance because it apparently effects a financial saving. Many do not realize that in the long run better safety conditions would mean decided reduc-tion in compensation payments

The laurence carriers believe that the mine with best safety conditions is the one that attempts to produce only a moderate tonnage, uses per-missible explosives and mining machines, and operates continuously Mines operated by large companies where supervised from a distance PAUL RAINEY, FAMED rarely have good accident experience. Extending schedule rating with its Extending schedule rating with its individual experience rating provizions to all mines, insured and self-insured, penalizing the mines for substandard conditions, would improve afety conditions

ed safety rules without months of study for each locality; however, attention is called to the advanced operating regulations formulated by the Bureau of Mines. Should needed revision be attempted in some states, bringing the minimum requirements of the state mining law up to the

in neighboring states.

of his death was received in New for President Coolidge a statement reviwing the activities of his administration, some leave safety entirely. Mr. Rainey, who had international intration, for honor in safety precautions fall some where between these wide extremes, who had only a for his ranch for hy an act of Congress approved where between these wide extremes, who had international intration. The Coal Commission was provided hunter, was on his way to his ranch for hy an act of Congress approved when between these wide extremes, when he suffered a stroke of paraly-bers of that body were appointed by the first all, provide a safety inspection. His body was buried at sea, he the late President Harding October 18, with

We believe in the idea of having a safety committee of men at each mine, A great and promising field lies open to the men or organization that can universally reach the miner at the face with safety interest and instruc-

There are no one or two definite panareas for the lack of safety in the industry. The advances made have been due fundamentally to the education of the average man in the indistry. Future advance must come through continued and increasing continued and increasing

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Mine safety education and practice should be the common meeting ground of miners, officials and opershould

pacity of 7,600,000 tons of ingets annually. The Republic Iron & Steel Company maximum lagot production n any one year was approximately ,400,000 tons.

Labor Proposes to Organize Bank Clerks

paratively low accident rate.

The codes of some states need revision badly, and where operators or miners have blocked revision, a commission should be appointed which, it is members cannot agree, should consult the Bureau of Mines for unbiased opinion.

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August Output of Soft Coal Totaled 48,464,000 Tons

Revised estimates by the United States Geological Survey place the total output of soft coal in August at over the July production, due partly

ust.
The total production of soft coal money available in most states have money available in most states have prevented general work in the coal industry, although Pennsylvania has per cent shead of the average product. Saturday coincident with the closing road second of fering intered men.

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EXPLORER, HUNTER, SPORTSMAN, IS DEAD

route to His Home on an African Ranch.

WAS SON OF COKE PIONEER

of his death was received in New for President Coolidge a statement York last week.

United States, and his horses com-petag in a number of the major rac-ing events in this country and in England. He also was noted as a note player and was a member of the American team which won the first player to the first play Leading Producers International victory, for the United States against the British players. furnished to the state departments of mines as well as to the operator.

Persons not directly engaged in the coal-mining industry do not realize the importance of properly considered was as high the Red Cross in France.

States against the British players, industry, These plans contemplated providing the public with an amplipation of steel ingots. In the first half war he was official photographer for the world other substitutes for ambraciant to the minorance of properly considered as 4 600,000.

New Freight Cars Now in Service

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New Type of R. R. Locomofive. The Pennsylvania Railroad has designed and built a new type of locomotive for use principally on the functional function of the branch lines. Forty of these will be are at built at the Altoona shops, which indicates no move will be made at the

COAL COMMISSION AND FEDERAL FUEL **DISTRIBUTION END**

Acts Creating Offices Expired by Limitation Saturday, September 22.

a good record of fitting injured men into new jobs. As a rule mining corresponding periods of the work of the federal fuel distributor. With the conclusion of its ributor. With the conclusion of its ributor. With the conclusion of its ributor. The production in August during work the members of the commission of the

nine anglosering activities; Dr. slightly when struck by a piece of George Otis Smith goes back to his rock. post as director of the United States temporarily in order to become a the lead when tons of rock fell sudthe day; Clark Howell returns to the the scene succeeded in getting Beiter

During the peak of its activities, the commission had in its employ approximately 400 persons, most of whom were engaged in statistical work, as well as a staff of technical experts. The services of practically Bituminous coal mining is too var-ed an industry to recommend detail- Fatally Stricken While Enin the preparation of the commis-sion's final report on the bituminous ndustry.

Fuel Distributor Wadleigh will re turn to his post as chief of the coal division. Department of Commerce. of the state mining law up to the state mining law up to the standards set by these Bureau of Mines regulations would help safety.

Unification of basic points in the operators of the Conneilsville region, yarious state laws would increase and well known to many people of authorized, and it has been filled reafety and do away with unfair conditions that create competition based lich, died a few days ago on board a confidence in the cost of mining british ship while curoute from England, but the different safety standards lich (and to Capetown, South Africa, News in neighboring states.

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ter first aid, provide a safety inspection, hold regular safety meatings of had intended making his ranch his officials, provide personal instruction in safety to the miner and install appearance and provide personal instruction in safety to the miner and install appearance in safety in the general feroclous jungle beasts of any region on as the most densely populated by personnel consisted of hus s'x members, hus fit of world.

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throughout the world.

Mr. Painer was born in Claveland facts regarding the last surrived by his sister. Mrs. Grace remental and private agencies. The Rainey Rogers and brother. Roy Rainey. He was a director of W. J. Rainey. He was a director of W. J. Rainey. Inc., a corporation which exact is chairman, was sppointed for the specific purpose of cooperating with the commission in its work and secretarizing with the commission in its work and secretarizing the last movement is to be expected in view of the fact that with about two months of the brashor remaining, the total movement is along to be about two months of the brashor remaining, the total movement is along to be about two months of the brashor remaining, the total movement is an interval and the assistance of the brashor remaining, the total movement is do be expected in view of the brashor remaining, the total movement is an interval and the brashor remaining, the total movement is to be expected in view of the fact that with about two months of the brashor remaining, the total movement is an interval and the brashor remaining. The brashor remaining the brashor remain lished by his father.

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Firemen, Enginemen Preparing Demands for Increase in Wages

CHICAGO, Sept. 8-Officials of rail-

They had 1.674 new locomotives on prhoods run cut before that date and order on August 15. it is understood they will call a similar meeting of chairmen to formu-late demands for higher wages and better working conditions.

Youngstown Furnaces in Biast. are at present \$2 of the 46 furnaces is

prasent time to electrify these lines. | Subscribe for The Weekly Courter.

Two Killed, Two Injured, Under Fall

der a fall of rock in the mine of the SERVED JUST ONE YEAR man, near Portuge, while they were walking in the main heading of the mine on their way to work this morning. App her man with them escaped

the work of the learner that the chart, 26, married, of Portage, infurition. With the conclusion of its injured men are Earl Befter, 26, married, with return to their former work in fractured and body bruised, taken to the Mercy Hospital here. Thomas Chairman Hannond resumes his Kaltuf, 30, of Portage, back injured

post us director of the United States. The men were waiking single file, Geological Survey, which he, vacated Regis Better and Kopchak being in member of the commission; former dealy upon them, hurying the two Vice-President Marshall will renew men. After nearly a haif hour's his writings on popular subjects of work, other miners who hurried to the day; Chark Howell returns to the the access succeeded in getting Botter Atlanta Constitution, of which he is and Kopchak from under the rock editor; Dr. Devine will again take up but they were so badly injured that his work of writing and lecturing on Better died with a few minutes and economic subjects, and Dr. Neill will kopchak died two hours later in the resume his statistical work. were crushed about the head and

The Beiter brothers were sons of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beiter. They were prominent in athletics at Portage, es-

Coolidge Favors Adoption of Coal

WASHINGTON, Sent 25-President Coolidge expects to recommend to Congress the adoption of the policy outilized by the United States Coal Commission in its final report, it was announced officially at the White

The chief recommendation of the commission was federal supervision of the coal industry through a new branch to be created in the Interstate

Lake Shipments Pick Up Slightly

will be best remainbered as the first but game hunter of the tropics whose try, got down to work and has been exploits were preserved in motion depositing its whole time since to a pictures. These pictures have been exhibited in Conneilsville and incomposition the world.

The principle of accertainties the first partiage of accertainties of the quantity recorded for the corresponding date in 1922, and is 20 per cent and 35 per cent in excess of the quantities for 1921 and 1920, respectively. A slowing up in the Lake movement in its work of ascertainties for 1921 and 1920, respectively.

pany to councet Phillipi, Belington, Elkins, Parsons, Sutton, Gassaway wage negotiations were broken off at and other towns in the territory with Atlantic City were brought together adequate power service.

THE LOWER CONNELLSVILLE DISTRICT With Their Owners, Address and Ovens in Blast Corrected to

JOHNSTOWN, Sept. 22.—Two men were killed and two injured, one seriously when they were caught un-

injury.
The dead are Regis Belter, aged 24, married, of Portage and Peter Kop-

Commission Policy

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LIST OF COKE OVENS IN

Saturday, September 22, 1923.

Name of Operators.

MERCHANT OVERS.

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West Penn Foreman Gets \$83,000 by Padding Rolls; Also Three Years in Pen

G. A. Miller Carried Names of and got the money by placing on the 17 Fictitious Persons and Cashed Checks.

WOMEN SHARE IN MONEY thorough in his system, even going to

the extent of paying dues in the com-pany's beneficial association for the fictitious gang, and in many cases PITTSBURG, Sept. 21.-An amazing system of padding payrolls where by subscriptions of stock in the company G. A. Miller, a general foreman of the West Penn Power Company obtained of the fictitious employes. \$83,000 during a period of eight years | Miller formerly was omployed by was revealed in oriminal court today the Fayette County Gas Company here when Miller was sentenced to serve

itentlary. home every evening at the usual time.

subscriptions of stock in the compan three years and two months in pen-

payroll a ficititious gang of 17 men.

retaining their pay checks when given to him for distribution and forging the endorsements.

Miller, it was revealed, was

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t work.

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is of such character as to convey to the public the impression that the commission felt charact with the very solemn duty of giving sarious offense to neither side. Although certain practices are condemned with a semblance of righteons indignation, ought to be gained.

While a number of recommendations are made in the section of the report dealing with lalor conditions most of them seem to be in the nature

on the day and promptly forgotten. Action the one thing demanded hit the coal trade the pholican at the protection and the support of bad practice are with noting cases of bad practice are with noting cases of the opposite eart. It should however, so on the alert in discovering the ticket.

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needs is a solution for the problems by the bosses in advance of the problem by which both are barassed, not a periodical opening of old wounds or the creation of skill more misunder—the creation of skill more misunder—dates thus selected or remain away. the creation of still more misuader—
standings That, unfortunately is
going to be one of the results of the
Inconclusive and disappointing reports the Coal Comm seion has thus
far submitted. Its final report may be
more specific in stating the real facts
and offering sound suggestions as
in remarks. It observes the real facts
the results of the Democrats will be to play up
the alleged irreconcilable differences called fact finding lody is destined in the ranks of the Republican to merit no more Test ng tribute than distorting the facts when not plainly has been accorded the scores of governmental investigating bodies that with a view to engendering discord have preceded it to a kind oblivion

UNDERSTANDING THE CONSTITUTION.

Devotion to the Constitution is true measure of the patriotism of the American people -But devotion cannot come without understanding of the basis principles o' this document. With an understanding and a devotion there would be eas seeking af-ter the milienium which is promised by the propouents of false political and the near vicinity and aconomic theories

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"In true reverence for the fundaers set forth when they founded here this great experiment in representa-tive government. These truths are when the Constitutiona. Convention wrote them into that great document which has gu ded the destines of the nation for the last 136 years. They were the governmental axioms, which human experience has proved through centuries, and they were adapted to the needs of the American people

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"Not many weeks ago, I stood at Runnymede in England where the rebellious barons wrested from King

Republicans must be alertly on their guard between now and the November election against the in sidious efforts the Democrats and their organs will make, and already are making, to foment strife and dithe offenses of some elements are risions in the party Because there reaced with so close an approach to were several warm contests between spology as to give rise to the suspicion that favor instead of ill will is mary, the Democrats will do their utmost to create the impression that every defeated candidate and all his or her friends will now join hands with the Democrats to encompass the defeat of the Republican nominees at

tion within management as to stime as a means of gratifying their wish one-half of the reads to be improved plate constantly improving practice "to make a good showing" in their are those over which interstate and it would make the union more respective neighborhoods, but to elect traffic is carried

Although no details are specified as each conducted a more or less vigormatter of course, but the campage a Summarized the report signally a whole was fairly conducted and

stigation." which if no more definite allurements or listen to the mis

The Democratic ticket creates no what the industry and the public that party having been hand-picked remedies If otherwise, the so- the alleged irreconcilable difference with a view to engendering discord among Republicans To all such seductions every Republican ought to turn a deaf ear knowing as they do that the object is to elect Democratic not Republican, candidates

> In the matter of supporting candi dates for nomination for county commissioner both Republicans and Demo crats of Northern Fayette evidently believed the best way to divide the

In the nomination of Mrs Margaret James J Davis takes of the situation Carroll Wood for city treasurer the of \$50 000 000 in bonds when commending the observation of voters showed that when they con 1913 has been truly

AN OLD LISSON OF THE PRIMARY.

Of the several lessons that may be drawn from the recent primary elecental principles of the Constitution tion there is one that is by no means of the United States her the real spirit of America. In these days of wild political theories and agus second seekings after the millennium we cannot hold too closely to the great truths which the forefather, set forth when they founded here concerned, are not always what they

Designing politicians early discover as solid and stable today as they were ed that the defeat of certain candidates at the general election oftentimes be more certainly assured if they are given the nomination at the primary In the accomplishment of this purpose it has become quite the custom of Democrats to register as Republicans in order that they can rote for Republican nominees whom they have reason to believe can b most easily defeated at the general election. In furtherance of this plan the persons who supported the candi-

orders and dictation of bosses this systems in the United States—a case—as you be entirely suitable but voters tinction to which Pennsylvania is by of the Republican party, to whom the cright of free choice of candidates is a Inasmuch as \$10,000,000 of the rotal proposed issue is to be apportioned that they collectively make the nomination in the first of the state for the construction of secondary roads, in to insure her victory

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this proposition having arised in dif-ferent parts of the state the Highway Department has issued a sta ement clearing up all doubtful points in relation thereto. The statement fol-

Having been authorized by two successive Legislatures constitutional amendment (No 2 on the belief on the ballot this fail) Which provides for increasing the bond-ed indebtedness of the state from the present indebtedness of \$50,-000,000 to one of \$100,000,000 will be presented to the voters for approval in November

Lavorable action by the voters on this amendment will give the State Highway Department \$50 000 000 for road construction

Under previous practice this amendment would have been pre-sented to the voters at what has heretofore been termed the general election occurring in the odd numbered years Court action however, was taken as soon as the past Legislature had given the required second approval and carried promptly to the Supreme Court for decision The Supreme Court decided that it will be constitutional to submit the amend ment to the voters this fall and in consequence it will appear as Amendment No 2 on the ballot

Enabling legislation was also passed the last session authorizing the issue and sale of the bonds which will result from adoption of this amendment, so that favorable action by the voters this fall on this hord issue amendment will make the money available for use as soon as the necessary formalities can be completed '

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| 131.5 mis been truly trunctions place if the state in the forefront in dopsters are this very essential and necessary public improvement. The benefits public improvement The benefits enonGerman Proof of



expedient of making it impossible for more than one person to aspire to the nomination for any single office. The result being that only as many candidates enter as there are offices to be filled the Democratic ticket can be nominated by a mere handful of voters.

To voters who are content to acvoters

To voters who are content to accept without question or protest the orders and distantion of bosses this systems in the United States—a distance of the Ruhr events are justifying that evidently the complete state highway may be entirely suitable but voters itselfer to protect the complete state highway may be entirely suitable but voters itselfer to protect the first the systems in the United States—a dis-

at-boms interest in giving his or her radius approval to the amendment.

OLR YEXT OFFORTUNITY.

OLR JEXT OFFORTUNI mediately available source of funds for rout improvement. The commission believes that the combination of continuous investigation and publicity with the possible free choics of candidates, the Republication and publicity with the possible of the President of the United States, was permitted to enter the race That drastic emergency measures.

In accordance with its principles for rout improvement. The second support of funds will require that some time clapses that the state is worth as a guarantee What is principles for rout improvement. The second system Never once has this district falled in its obligations in this respect falled in its obligations in this respect for the proceedings have been completed whereby a much larger carry on the work for a twelve month has been provided. Last year something over \$6,500 was raised which struction it will also require that the formal of the Villagous products and time homored custom to allow will require that some time clapses that the state is worth as a guarantee What is presented an open field whereby a much larger carry on the work for a twelve month has been provided. Last year something over \$6,500 was raised which is a number of candidates. Whomsoever felt inclined struction it will also require the state in the processing that the completed whereby a much larger carry on the work for a twelve month has been provided Last year something over \$6,500 was raised which is the complete whereby a much larger carry on the work for a twelve month has been provided Last year something over \$6,500 was raised which is the complete and the budget state is worth as a guarantee what is district falled in its obligations in this respect to give strong German proof of the premier who knows what Ruhr real is state in which are carry on the work for a twelve month has been provided and the budget and t amendment to the State Constitution this year it is very much desired, authorizing \$50 600 000 to be added to however to secure subscriptions conthe bonded indebtedness of the state, siderably in excess of last years the year cannot be undertaken here because of inadequate facilities These cannot be provided until the local corps has a home o' its own the public general knows that the

Army has been reaching a class of people somewhat removed from the sphere of the activities of other organizations in the community and has been ministering to their wants with an efficiency which is the result of November election Chosen

lt goes without saying that in out of a desire to have a share in bringing relief to the less fortunate of this section, the people will be ready to respond cheerfully, gen erousiv and willing to the call for the 1923 24 budget Doing so will be failed in its support of every good publican party of Fajetto county and worthy cause

If Governor Walton and the Ku Kluxers of Okinhoma could be in duced to stage their scrap in the reped arena it would draw almost as nany spectators as the Dempsey

Low priced gasoline seems always to be at the end of the rainbow as users in this section view the phenom-

French Wisdom

Philadelphia Ledger

The latest German reparation offer by Chancello: Stresemann in Wednesday indicates with a singular clearness how entirely right the French wers in seizing the Ruhr and gripping it as a guarantee to compel German payments Tre Stresemann annety concerning the Ruhr is acute, and Berlin is now willing to go a long way to restore wavering German govereignty in the Rhineland and to get the Ruhr out To do that the Chancellor offers

what he calls real pledges to pay what he calls real piedges to pay the proposes to take private German property in mines shops farms banks and business houses and piedge these under a blanket mort-gage. These are to be held in trust by and for the allied creditors. Such of this property as can be sold abroad of this property as can be sold abroad.

should she give these up for more "promissory notes" and more "paper signed by Berlin" French note cases are now stuffed with just such worth-less paper

There is not much chance that Franco will be persuaded to abandon the marvelously rich Ruhr area in return for another handful of promises to together of German industrialism, a compact area stuffed with wealth making an ideal pledge Under the Stressmann plan the new pledges would be accattered over all of Germany A dafiant Teuton Government breaking the German word as that word has been broken before could make these.

Tions at mines and in the operators tills not be unreasonable. The report says into that in so many words, but it is not be unreasonable. The report of the Connelisville coke trade for the week ending Sep mit does not succeed in pointing just exactly how this Ltopian condition of the const in the region of which 24228 Maybe it will tell us just how in its final report.

Such portions of the long report as have been digested to not carry a least deal of hope to the consumer veither does it to the earnest operation of the Pitisburg Mok-esport & Company.

Bridge over Connells and prove the gets of the Macs of the September are stuffed over all of Germany and the set would be accattered over all of Germany and the set of the set

the Ruhr events are justifying that Evidently the commission belies the French action Patient undurried miners union actually has the coun pressure is succeeding and France try by the throat and nothing can

They are the men selected by the the condemned process voters to carry the fight against the Of the ments of the American Fedthrough the systematic administra strong and capable representatives of and that they are entitled to legal protion of the Armys affairs and the the party who have demonstrated the color of its members it is doing a much needed work in the The Herald enthusiastically bespeaks Injunctions customarily are granted best possible way.

The Herald enthusiastically bespeaks Injunctions customarily are granted for every winner the hearty support in cases of exigency to put an end to of every good Republican They are wrougful acts usually interferences

The Law is the Law Har-laburg Tolegraph

It is difficult to get anything like a orrest impression of what is back have discovered an 'anti-fred feat-of the reign of terror in Okishoma, but ing' serum have evidently local administring it to the printers who ship certain that Governor Walton a have been turning out marks by the actions are not without some reason bale.

It would appear that the governor is impulsive to the poin of heigh hot-headed and it is not unlikely a lot of

petty politics is mixed up in the mud-die Novertheless there is beyond cuest on a state of disorder in Okinoma calling for correct on and if the governor cannot deal with it suc

calling for correction and if the governor cannot deal with it such that with a the governor cannot deal with it such that with a the control of the control

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that they collectively make the normations instead of accepting the judg-construction of secondary roads, in ment of a few selfish leaders as to qualifications and fitness of their roads every other county will have a close-favort at to be named as nominees at-home interest in giving his or her STILL MORE COMPTETE.

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ion of knowing that the other candi- At that time there was no limit, seemdates had full realization they were ingly to the denunciation of government by injunction of violation of The Herald extends congratulations labors constitutional rights by the to the wilners who go to make up to the wilners who go to make up the party ticket this fall. They unionism gave vent. Highly significant the choice of the voters cant then is labor's present resor, to

Demogratic standard bearers at the eration of Labor members cause we November election. Chosen in in baye no information but that Judge long experience and special training open primary—in more ways than one Sanborn issued the temporary training of the Army workers There is not one of the most open ever hold by the tion as prayed for indicates charly the waste of a single penny and Republican party in this county that they have ground for complaint

recognition of w at the Arm; has al-entitled to it for they deserve it with the legal rights of particular in-tready done and will continue to no They will prove worthy of the confi-dividuals or groups or of the general out of a feature to have a share in dence placed in them by the voters public. While those who have feit the The Herald will find real pleasure power of injunctions (requestly have in giving its unqualified and whole- alleged the courts issuing them have hearted support to every man who usurped authority, this authority is will be a part of the strong ticket sederived from the columnon law. It lected by the voters and believes that constitutes an important, and often it the November victory will be one of in the only possible, safeguard of the no less than keeping faith with the Salvation Army and maintaining our credit as a people that never has so often been employed to hold n within legal bounds may be satisfactorily used to protect it in the exercise of its unquestioned rights, and reitun on the courte for manica, will find and better off materialis-

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Looking Backward

News of the Past Con-densed from the Files of The Courier.

PRIDA1, OCTOBER 4, 1813.

Detailed report of the Connelleville coke trade for the week ending September 27 shows a total of 2008 rovens in the region of which 32 207 are in blast and 8880. the with a total estimated production of 385 493 tons.

State Senator W. F. (row is named Republican state chairman.

Co-stable William Roland of Dundar townstip loses a 865 cow which is struck by a troller, car He recently had a cow worth \$71 of the from earing too much corn. He is wondering PRIDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1912.

had a cow worth \$15 to die from esting too much corn. He is wondering whether a \$50 hog that has been all-ing will recover. Robert S Skiplev 28 years old of H ghland avenue is run down by an automobile and dise. Wilk dealers hoost price to nibe cents

As a Sporting Extra. 37 At a opening annual Wall Street Journal.

From all advance accounts the Congressional Reard next session should be printed as a julia specifing extra with casualties boxed on the first page.

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Correll J. Poole General Chairman of Home Service Appeal of Salvation Army

October 14 and 15 Dates for New Catholic nellsville District.

ARMY MADE GOOD RECORD

During the Past Tear, as Shown by Detailed Report; Giving \$200.00 to Relief of Japanese: Married Officers Contributing \$10, Unmarried, \$5

Correll J. Poole is to be general chairman, October 14 and 15 are the dates when the annual Home Service Appeal of the Salvation Army will be made in the Connellaville district the necessary arrangements having been made at a meeting of the district advisory board in the Baltimore &

T. J. Hooper who at an earlier meeting had been appointed chairman of a special committee to secure the consent of some wellknown and canable person to act as general chairman or manager of the appeal, reported having prevailed upon Mr. Poole to accept. Mr. Poole was present and made a brief address assuring the board he would give the appeal his very best efforts and closest attention, Chairman J. B. Henderson, but also Melcroft. by the individual members present.

Mr. Poole will at once take up the matter of organizing a staff of team captains and arranging other details so as to have everything in readiness: on the first day of the appeal.

Captain W. B. Fowle, of the Pitts-burg headquarters of the Salvation Army, who is assistant to Adjutant Hickey, the staff campaign manager, was present and expressed great satistaction with the prospects of the appeal being even a greater success than preceding years. Last year \$6,-9.17 was raised which was ample for the needs of the year. It is hoped, however, that more will be raised this rear. Not because it is anticipated the demands upon the local station will Creek.
be greater, but with the view to setthe cost of relief during the year as the nucleus of a fund to provide permanent quarters for the Army in Con-

On behalf of Ensign and Mrs. E. J. Parkins of the local corps, Captain Fowle submitted a report of the work done in the Connellsville district during the year ended August 26. The relief department of the work statistics were as follows: Christmas baskets distributed, 75,

which supplied dinners to 450 persons or an average of six per basket; children given Christmas treat and toys, 500; persons supplied with meals during the year, 1,968; means served, 2,418; transportation furnished to stranded persons, \$28.00; garments distributed, 322; pairs of shoes dohated, \$1; persons given garments and shoes, 268; lodging supplied, 80; rent paid, \$26.25; gas and coal supolied, \$107.33; medicine, \$27.35; number of families assisted in some manner, 328; persons in families helped, 2,366; estimated value of local relief given, 31,701.00; Japanese Relief, \$300.00; total, all relief, \$2,001.00. Statistics of the ovangelistic de-

partment were as follows: Open air Lineman Burned meetings held, 176; attendance, 34,-121; indoor senior services, 276; attendance, 3,703; converts, 22; young people's services, 100; attendance, 2,-905; hours spent in visitation, 853; families visited and prayed with, 913; converts at jail, 13; visits to hospital, 50; telephone calls answered, 2,155; services held outside of Connelisville, 50; total evangelistic services held

The services held outside of Connelisville, 50; total evangelistic services held

Everett was a member of a crew

ber of incidents showing the variety of forms of service the Army is rendering the community which do not appear in the statistical reports.

During the course of his remarks

Captain Fowle stated that the Salvation Army in the United States has pledged \$1,000,000 for relief work in Japan Every married officer is giving \$10, unmarried \$5. The local corps is giving \$300, part of which is to be raised by special effort, the remainder becomes available as the result of econ-

Rapid Progress on

DUNBAR, Sept. 15.-Work is progressing finely on the new Ferguson-Mount Braddock road under the di--The southern half is being fillbe rolled as soon as the big steam equipped for golf purposes. roller can be brought to the grounds. It is probable the road will be me

Scottdale Property Sold.

Mrs. J. ssle M. Dinger of Scottdale
Mrs. J. ssle M. Dinger of Scottdale
Mrs. As sold a property at Scottdale to
Mr. and Mrs. Kramer Eberhart of Vacates it.

Mount Pleasant. The consideration

Church Is Under Way at Melcroft

at Meloroft in the Indian Creek Val-ley. This place has been attended as Registration will begin at the muni-a mission since September, 1919, by

Company has been used as a house of worship. There are close to 100 Catholic families in the district and this new chapel will be the realization of the hopes that these people have expressed for the past few years.

The new church is to contain a finished basement which will serve as a social and recreational center for the people of the parish. The construction of the basement was begun

The property of the new congrega and asked that he be given the undivided support and cooperation of the main road near the center of the town

fivided support and cooperation of the land of the of the l fivided support and cooperation of the and directly opposite the handsome board. This was assared, not only by the handsome chairman J. B. Henderson, but also new hospital recently completed at

It is expected that the new build-ing will be entirely completed by the second Sunday in November when the new edifice will be dedicated.

Rev. Miller L Returned to S. Connellsville

The Pittsburg Conference of the Evangelical Church which closed its sessions at Johnstown Sunday night returned Rev. C. E. Miller to the church at South Connellsville. Rev. George Engle was assigned to India:

Rev. H. H. Faust was returned to ting saide any surplus over and above Paradise and Poplar Grove. Other assignments included:

Greensburg, J. G. Clark: Hyndman, I. L. Peterson; Ligonier, P. W. Baer; Meyeredale, A. F. Richarda; Mount Olive, A. G. Mead; Brownsville, M. R. Tyson; Rockwood, C. W. Paley; Scottdale and Pennsville, Rev. A. J.

Meyersdale Child Fatally Injured

Peter Kline, eight years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Kline of Meyers-dain, died Monday night in the Allegany Hospital, Cumberland, of suffered Monday morning injuriss when struck by a truck of the Saylo Grocery Company driven by William Poorbaugh. A rear whoel of the truck passed over the boy's head. He was a pupil in the Mayeradale public school and besides his parents is survived by

a lineman for the West Penn System Broadway, its entire length and parts

30; total avangelistic services held during the year, 804.

Ensign Parkins supplemented the report by explaining how the use of an automobile had facilitated the work of the corps and related a number of total and carried him to the hospital, which was short distance away.

The man's hand and leg were burned.

Liquor in Poorhouse, Vendor Gets Year

SOMERSET, Sept. 13.—Lud Pritts f Jefferson township convicted on a charge of moonshining at May ses-sions and paroled in charge of the superintendent of the county home. comes available as the result of economies in administration during the
past.year.

Already Captain Wayle said 154

Already, Captain Fowle said, 154 stations have been established in Japan from which members of the county home sold it to some of the other impales. Dr to some of the other inmates. Dr. Salvation Army are actively engaged in distributing relief.

Some of the matter and reported it to the court. Pritts was sentenced to a year in the Allegheny County Workhouse.

Mit. Braddock Road Wallace Secretary Of Country Club

John E, Wallace was elected secrection of W. S. Franks. The line of retary of the Pleasant Valley Counthe road has been opened the entire try Club at a meeting of the board of distance by tractor and scoop, and governors Tuesday evening, succeedgrading is being done on the northern half. The southern half is heing an The board also decided to erect a ad with ashes and other materials to new caddy house. The building will aries, for they suffered no loss, but the depth of several feet. These will be 30x20 feet and will be modernly will be devoted to general relief work

> Mrs. Clark Shaw Sells, Mrs. Clark Shaw has sold her residence at Paplar Grove to Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Camp of near Murphy's Edgewood Grove on Thursday, Sep-Siding, who will take possession of tember 27. The event will also mark

Subscribe for The Weekly Courier. gate of the park.

FAYETTE VETERANS WILL HOLD ANNUAL REUNION OCT. 11

Sons of Veterans Invited to Participate in Gathering. of Men of Sixties.

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Thursday, October 11, has been a lected by the executive committee of the Fayetto County Veterans Associa-tionas as the date for the 23rd annual Work was begun last week on the town. The Sons of Veterans' organia new Catholic Church of St. Raymond sation has been invited to parti-

the Confraternity of Christian Doc- of Veterans in charge. The morning trine, a missionary organization of the session of the reunion will open at trine, a missionary organization of the session of the reunion with open and trine, a missionary organization of the same place at 10 o'clock. The Diocess of Pittsburg, and it is under the same place at 10 o'clock. The count must decide, apparently, is that the direction of this society that the veterans will adjourn at 12 o'clock for the nomination for register of the diagram of the diagram of the annual campoire. All seasions wills between Thomas E. Koortz, them beings those of the delegates to the state convention. Correll J. Poole, one of the delegates, who was elected INDIOR APPAR

Registration, Sons of Veterans

badges, A. I. Bills; entertainment, A. J. Bower and I. N. Beighloy; speak-ers, L. F. Arensberg and Charles E. Eckles: transportation, James Konreduces; transportation, James Kun-nedy; music, R. Varndale; reactutions, William P. Clark of Connellsville, J. A. Rankin of Smithfield and Charles Ellis; memorial, I. N. Collins of Onto-plye, J. A. Rankin of Smithfield and Captain E. Dunn of Connellsville; re ception, A. I. Ellis, Dr. O. R. Alunar and J. R. Arensberg.

Gains Shown in Annual Report of United Brethren

church and closed up all business for increase of 2,300,000 barrels, accord—fayotte and Westmoreland counties, the conference year. Reports subing to recent estimates prepared by
A program of various events was carmitted showed the church to be in a the United States Bureau of Agriculriced out at the Pleasant Valley Counvery flourishing condition, both in tural Economics.

The increase for the country as a country try Club during the afternoon and
evening.

Rain interfered somewhat with the
raised from all sources leaf year was year to a prospective harvest this joutdoor sports but the golf onthusi\$10,777, increase of \$2,538 over that of year of \$3,390,000 barrels, is due to
sets finished their matches and the the current expense fund. The country,
benevolence fund showed that all ap-

ior Christian Endeavor Society, 6; Junior Christian Endeavor, 56; Wom-an's Missionary Society, 3; Otterbein several brothers and sisters.

Funeral services will be held
Thursday afternoon at the Kline Like Work Recruits, 2.

Extensive Street Improvement Program

of Pittsburg and Chestnut streets, Pittsburg street is to be improve from Grove street to School alley and Chestnut street from Pittsburg street

Part of Broadway had been resurfaced but the work was pronounced unsatisfactory.

Births Almost Treble Deaths During August Missionary Society

The number of births during the month of August in the Conneilsville district was nearly three times that of deaths according to the report of A. B. Hood, registrar of vital statis-

tics.
There were 37 births in Connells ville, four in Connellsville township and three in Bullskin township, making a total of 41. Sixteen deaths in Connellsville were reported and none in Connellsville and Buliskin town

Lutherans Divide Fund for Relief | Counterfeit Note

Of a fund of about \$130 raised Sunday in Trinity Lutheran Church halt will go to Japanese relief through the Fayette County Red Cross, the remainder through the foreign mission board of the United Lutheran Church. This explanation was made today for the reason that the mission board has made an appeal to Lutherans for funds for Japanese relief,
The money will not go to missionin Japan, it was stated.

HIBBS BROTHERS NOMINATED FOR COUMISSIONERS

Brothers-George W. and E. I. Hibbs-were nominated by the Republicans for county commission-ers in Fayette and Wostmoreland counties Tuesday, both by large margins. George W. Hibbs is a member of the present board of Favette county commissioners, E. L. Hibbs resides at Monessen

P. G. Cober Named District Attorney In Somerset Co.

SOMERSET, Sept. 26 .- In Tuesday's primary election a close race featured the fight for clerk of courts, with Charles I. Knepper of Somerset and Ira Frieddine, Jenner township, running neck and neck. The contest is so close that the official count likely

the mosting were Charles Ellis and turns not yet tabulated were: drawn up by the post were re-James Kennedy.

The following committees were applied: district atterney, P. G. Cober. The post gave \$20 to the state de-Somerset: recorder of deeds, Harry Arisman, Jenner township; county commissioners (two nominated), J. J. Stahl, Conemaugh township, and P. A. Kreger, Upper Turkeyfoot township; director of the poor (two naminated), John Weamer, Quemahoning township and John O. Ream, Berlin.

Pennsylvania Has Most Odd Fellows

HARRISBURG, Sept. 20 .- Pennsylvania's commercial production of apples will be slightly larger than The official board of the United Brethren Church met Monday in the church and closed up all business for increase of 2,300,500 barrels, according to the conference were a property of the conference were a prope

last year. The sum of \$2,732 was rais- heavier production in the northwest- gun shoot was also completed. In ed for the new church building fund, ern box apple states. An increase in the shooting match Dr. J. L. Cochran making a total of \$5.776 in the fund, this latter group of states equivalent was high but as he was chairman of.
The reports of all the treasurers to 2.862.000 barrels indicates that the the committee it did not count. Carl
showed a balance on hand of \$1.796, commercial apple crop has diminished Capit of Greensburg won the prize, There is also a substantial balance of 500,000 barrels in the balance of the

portionments had been mot and there persons place which the northwestern was still a balance of \$353 in the fund. crop will hald in the marketing of the The increase over the average at- 1923 crop," says Porter R. Taylor, tendance of the Surday school last head of the Bureau of Markets of the year was nine. The average for the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture, was 297. The teacher training ture. "It must be remembered howels had an increase of 11 and during ever that over 40 per cent of the comclass had an increase of 11 and during the year that over 40 per cent of the commercial production of the country will be at such a distance from Pennstolal membership of 582. Other increases over the last year were: Sensitive from 72 to 81 cents a bushel box creases over the last year were: Sensitive Contains Endeavor Society. reaches our markets."

Greene County Wool First at Ohio State Fair

STATE COLLEGE, Sept. 20 .- Woo! At Mt. Pleasant

Begun at Scottdale

State College, Sept. 20.—Wool

growers of Greene rounty scored a

growers of Greene wool krowing centers cast of the Mississippi, but Respite to Dec. 30 the extremely attractive line wool Merino fleeces from Pennsylvania cas'ly captured the prize.

The prize winning fleaces were selected for the fair by County Agent L. F. Engle of Greene county, from clips of many growers there. In two previous years Greene county fleeces emptured second place.

May Hold Convention

o extend an invitation to the Wester Pennsylvania Missionary Society of the Christian Church to hold its 1924 convention in Connellsville.

The possibility of union of the Western and Eastern societies is being discussed. In event this is brought about the convention would probably

close examination it is without be first assistant cashier of the Scott threads and not quite the right date Bank. The blil, was taken in by a Mount Pleasant merchant and turn

John Moore Stars. ed over to the bank.

SOMERSET. Sept. 13—The annual Park Day celebration will be held at Edgewood Grove on Thursday, Soptember 27. The event will also mark the completion of the new coment road, extending from the borough line on South Kimberly avenue to the front gate of the park.

death yesterday at Coburg, Ontario, A picture of the Wesleyan squad agreement for General Charles L. Fitzhugh. General charles in the sporting section of the sorting section of the serial Fitzhugh, who was in his following Canzette Times this morn year, was brevet brigadier general, long. It mentions Moore as a veteran funder of Carroll Hamilton Fitzhugh was the guard, saying that he appears to outfaither of Carroll Hamilton Fitzhugh distance all comers for guard positions on the varsity squad.

National Cemstery

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LEGION BEGINS ARMISTICE DAY **PREPARATIONS**

Bishop Post Will Take Lead in County Celebration on November 11.

L. W. CARPENTER HEAD

The county-wide celebration of church was extended by Rev. George Armistice Day will be held in Connelsville this year. Milton L. Bishop Post, No. 301, the American Legion, meeting on Monday evening.

days he will meet the executive com-unitee of the post to name a work-

will be open to the public.

The program was made up at a meeting of the executive committee the Republican nomination for sheriff to the office of district deputy in this from a big field. James B. Werner, President L. F. Arensburg, who president J. A. Rankin, A. I. Bills, Milling I. Bliffer, Somerest, being ton Kemp and A. J. Bower. The Sons of Veterana' representatives at the meeting was contented by the production of the resolutions for the flowers placed on the funeral train of the general program to plug the flowers placed on the funeral train of the general program to plug the flowers placed on the funeral train of the general program to plug the flowers placed on the funeral train of the general program to plug the flowers placed on the funeral train of the general program to plug the flowers placed on the funeral train of the general program to plug the flowers placed on the funeral train of the general program to plug the flowers placed on the funeral train of the general program to plug the flowers placed on the funeral train of the general program to plug the flowers placed on the funeral train of the general program to plug the flowers placed on the funeral train of the general program to plug the flowers placed on the funeral train of the general program to plug the flowers placed on the funeral train of the general program to plug the flowers placed on the funeral train of the general program to plug the flowers placed on the funeral train of the general program to plug the flowers placed on the funeral train of the general program to plug the flowers placed on the funeral train of the general program to plug the flowers placed on the funeral train of the general program to plug the flowers placed on the funeral train of the general program to plug the flowers placed on the funeral train of the general program to plug the flowers placed on the funeral train of the general program to plug the flowers placed on the funeral flowers placed on the funeral flowers placed on the flowers placed on the fl

the Legion throughout the country.

The next meeting will be on October 18 at which time officers for the ensuing year will be nominated. The election will take place in No-

17. G. Cober, nominee for district attorney, was formerly a member of the Connellsville High School Inculty.

Capitt of Greensburg won the prize, a handsome pocket-knife. His score was 17 out of 25. Frank Robb was the completion of the building and second with 15 and James Campbell installation of equipment the dedication of the Sunday school addition to the Christian Church has been post-

tween courses singing was led by Owing to pressure of work in conEarl Chamberlain and Jack Parrell
of Uniontown. Solos were sung by
Homer Dunn of Latrobe. Carl T.
Absune and Kiferlo's Orchestra furlished music well represented at the alair. Between courses singing was led by

For Brown's Slayer

HARRISBURG, Sept. 20.—Governor Pinchot yesterday granted a respite in the case of William Taihert Thompson, Fayette county, convicted of murder, staying the date of execution from the week beginning Mon day. October 8, to the week beginning Monday, December 3.

Thompson's application for com-mutation of sentence was to have been heard before the board of par-In This City in 1924

The official board of the Christian Church Monday night authorized the pastor, Rev. George Walker Buckner,

Ernest Overholt Elected Cashier Of Latrobe Bank

SCOTTDALE. Sept 20. - Ernes Overholt of Scottdale is a new cash-ier at the Peoples National Bank of Lairobe. Mr. Overholt has bad thornterfeit Note ough training in the various branches of the banking business, beginning in the Mount Pleasant 1996 as stenographer to Charles H MOUNT PLEASANT, Sept. 19.—The the First National Bank of Scottdale Peoples National Bank has on display By virtue of ability and close atten-a counterfeil \$30 bill. It looks very tion to business he rose through the much like a real bill, except that on various stages of banking business to

John Moore, former high s football star, also starring on General Fitzhugh Dies.

PITTSBURG, Sept. 17.—Word was is making a name for bimself on the received in Pittsburg last night of the death yesterday at Coburg, Ontario.

West Virginia Wesleyan football team. A picture of the Wesleyan squad agreement of the continuous conformation of the spouling scorior of the spouling scorior of the continuous conformation.

LOCAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH TO HAVE 1924 MISSIONARY MEET

The combined annual convention of ; the Western and Eastern Pennsyl-society to the board of managers was vania Missionary Societies of the Christian Church will be held in the local church sometime during the month of September, 1934. This action was decided upon at the annual convention meeting in Altoona when the invitation of the Conneilswille

last night began preparations for Robert Latimer of Pittsburg was putting it across as the most impressive of any held since the end of the society for the 37th time, having serworld War. L. W. Curponter was made general years. D. Pork Chapman, who has chairman of the committee in charge been pastor of the Greenshurg Christof arrangements and within a few tian Church, was chosen to serve as

Among the recommendations of the hood take greater interest in the young people and that educational work be stressed. Also that a survey committee he appointed to make a a view to recommending recreational and conference sites for the young people.
President F. W. Burnam of the

United Missionary Society of Saint touis, was one of the principal speak-ers at the convention, his subject being. "The Expanding Gospel." Representatives of the Councils-ville church attending the convention were Rev. and Mrs. George W. Buck-ner, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Gray, Mrs.

CAMPAIGN URGED ON

sale and possession of apparatus for zen of Addison and Uniontown, who making houtch will be urged upon was engaged for many years in the making houch will be urged upon was engaged for many years in the the governors who attend President raising of cattle and in real estate

Assurance will be given at the conference, it is uncerstood, that the is country home at Addiscin. He was administration will press for a federal law making the transportation of auch apparatus in interstate commorce illegal at the next Congress.
At the same time laws against the advertising of such apparatus and of lingredients designed to be used in the production of illegal liquor will, be recommended.

Suddenly Thursday at 11 o'clock at first country home at Addiscin. He was for pearly his country home at Addiscin. He was for pearly his country home at Addiscin. He was for pearly him country home at Addiscin. He was for pearly him country home at Addiscin. He was for pearly him country home at Addiscin. He was for pearly him country home at Addiscin. He was for pearly him country home at Addiscin. He was for pearly him country home at Addiscin. He was for pearly him country home at Addiscin. He was for pearly him country home at Addiscin. He was for pearly him country home at Addiscin. He was for pearly him country home at Addiscin. He was for pearly him country home at Addiscin. He was for pearly him country home at Addiscin. He was for pearly him country home at Addiscin. He was for pearly him country home at Addiscin. He was for pearly him country home at Addiscin. He was for pearly him country home at Addiscin. He was for pearly him country home at Addiscin. He was for pearly him country him count

the production or illegal liquor will, be recommended.

This legislative program is aimed specially at "the operators of stills" comprising 27 farms, aggregating whose activities are among the most comprising 27 farms, aggregating difficult to check. Isolated as they usually are in rural districts or first resided in Uniontown, but from early the most congested districts of great quantillate in the fall he occupied cities, they are sources of great quantillate in the fall he occupied cities, they are sources of great quantillate in the fall he occupied cities, they are sources of great quantillate in the fall he occupied cities, they are sources of great quantillate in the fall he occupied cities, they are sources of great quantillate in the fall he occupied cities, they are sources of great quantillate in the fall he occupied cities, they are sources of great quantillate in the fall he occupied cities, they are sources of great quantillate in the fall he occupied cities, they are sources of great quantillate in the fall he occupied cities, they are sources of great quantillate in the fall he occupied cities, they are sources of great quantillate in the fall he occupied cities, they are sources of great quantillate in the fall he occupied cities, they are sources of great quantillate in the fall he occupied cities, they are sources of great quantillate in the fall he occupied cities, they are sources of great quantillate in the fall he occupied cities, they are sources of great quantillate in the fall he occupied cities, they are sources of great quantillate in the fall he occupied cities, they are sources of great quantillate in the fall he occupied cities, they are sources of great quantillate in the fall he occupied cities, they are sources of great quantillate in the fall he occupied cities, they are sources of great quantillate in the fall he occupied cities, they are sources of great quantillate in the fall he occupied cities, they are sources of great quantillate in the fall he occupied cities, they are ried out at the Pleasant Valley Countries as the only means of affording surrounded by Mr. Argustine, and now try Club during the afternoon and a hopeful prospect of checking the Mr. Augustine was a member of t icod of "still" liquor.

CHRISTIAN SUNDAY SCHOOL DEDICATION

the completion of the building and and Clarence. His wife is dead. games was not played but some of poned from September 30 to October the old-timers, togged out for the 14. This action was taken at a meet-contest, could not be denied their funding of the official board Monday night and they engaged in a game of at which it was made evident that it, "scrub." Others who did not prefer will be impossible to have the structure were outdoors played ser-back on ture ready by the date that had been

the porch.

Dianer was served at 7 o'clock G.
Frank Kelly, presided and made the address of welcome. James O.
Binns, prosident of the Rotary Club in Unioncown, responded. Rev.
"Dick" Asplawall, as he is known in Rotary, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church at Terra Alta, W. Va., delivered the principal address.

The membership of six clubs was well represented at the affair. Bo
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Owing to pressure of work in con
Ixed for dedication.

The plan reported by the complumber township at the primary Tuesday. There was a field of nine candidates.

On the Republican ticket Mr. Strickler had 185 works, a plurality of 40 over Thomas Kearms, Jr. On the Democrat ticket he polled 231, so the Democrat ticket he dedication.

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Rainh Porter and Benton Boyd. Jasper Augustine Dies Suddenly on

Farm at Addison

Jasper Augustine well-known cits partment as a contribution to the Coolidge's forth-coming puriey on transactions and one of the largest Japanese Relief Fund being raised by law enforcement. law enforcement. land owners of Somerset county, died
Assurance will be given at the consuddenly Thursday at 11 o'clock at

Mr. Augustine was a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church and in politics was a Republican. He was married January 1, 1885, to Mary Maude Cunningbam, daughter of John Hatchinson and Martha Eliott Cun

ningham. Mr. Augustine is survived by five POSTPONED TO OCT. 14 sons. John, Thomas, Edgar, who is employed in the office of the county commissioners in Uniontown,

George M. Strickler/ 🥉 Named for Supervisor In Dunbar Township,

George M. Strickler of Vanderbill fixed for dedication.

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NEWSPAPER MEN HAVE BUSY TIME **ON CANADIAN TOUR**

Delegation is Royally Entertained by International Paper Co.

Newspaper men of Western Pennsylvania were given a comprehensive insight into the manufacture of paper during three days last week they were guests of the International Paper Company on a tour of its operations in the Three Rivers District, province of Quebec, Canada. Included in the party was James J. Driscoll, president and general manager of

The Courier Company.

The members of the party started from home Wednesday morning and retarned Sanday. All of Thursday, friday and Saturday was spent visiting the paip and paper mills and in sightseeing. The visitors saw the wood couling in by boats on the St. Lawrence, inspected the huge file of cords for the winter supply, whiched the operation of the barking fruns which take the logs from the river and remove the bark and dirt; sized the third plant which furnishes. 20,000,000 gallons of water daily for paper making process. They witched the wood. Thus the whole process of paper making was followed the sessions. It was said of her that she of the wood. Thus the whole process of paper making was followed the sessions. It was said of her that she of the wood. Thus the whole process of paper making was followed. The Courier Company.
The members of the party started of paper making was followed George of Renyer Falls, state presi-through to the shipping room. The four paper machines operated by the sessions.

company produce 75 tons each daily. There was no idle time for the visitors. When they were not touring the paper plant operations they were sightseeing, 2s guests of the com-pany, which paid all expenses. Today 120 newspaper men from the

party were: Walter Irving Bates, Tribune Pub-

lishing Company, Meadville; J. 3. Bernstein, the Independent Company, Massillon, Ohio; Robert Bickley, Franklin Repository, Chambersburg; Arthur Colgrove, Corry Evening; Journal, Corry; J. J. Driscoll, The Courier, Coanellaville: S. J. Driscoll, The Coanellaville: S. J nal, Corry: J. J. Driscoil, The Courier, Connellsville; S. J. Dorgan, Daity Bannor, Mt. Vernou, Ohio; E. L. Freeland, the Daily Times Company, Beaver; Walter Fosnot, the Scottnel Company, Lewistown; E. W. Gray, Gray Printing Company, DuBois; Alfred Haswell, Sentinel Tribune Bowl-Tuscarewas Publishing Company, Driver, Ohio; W. P. Harader, Fayette Publishing Company, Uniontown; A. C. Hudnut, Chronicle Telegram, Elyria, Ohio; Charles J. Jeagle, Catholic Observer, Pittsburg; Edgar Kochl, Ashland Printing Company, Ashland, Ohio; R. D. Lampson, Jefferson Gazette, Jefferson, Ohio; W. O. Littick, Zanesville, Publishing Company, Zanesville, Ohio; Dan O Little, Naws Standard, Uniontown; Harola Naws Standard, Uniontown; Harola Makinson, Herald Publishing Company, Kenmore, Ohio; L. A. MacDonald, Record Publishing Company, Greensburg; Frank O. McCracken, H. K. Hubbard Company, Belleintaine, Ohio; James H. March, Tribune Printing Company, Beaver Falis; W. E. Patam, Conceaut Printing Company, Conneaut, Conneaut, Fig. denour. pany, Conneaut, Ohio: C. F. R denour, Piqua Daily Call, Piqua, Olio; E. Arthur Eweeney, Greensburg Publish-Frinting Company, Martius Ferry, Chio; E. R. Stevenson, Tusville Herald, Titusville; W. A. Walker, Times Publishing Company, Warren, Ohlo; Bert F. Kline, the Messenger.

VANDERBILT BOY ON BICYCLE IS FATALLY

11:10 o'clock Sunday morring and tions of the face and hands.

The fatal accident occurred Satur-

dar afternoon when the bicycle on Henry Orier, Jacob Grim. George which the Snyder lad was riding and King, Susia Stillwagon, Agnas Prinan automobile driven by Parry Over- key, Mrs. Harry Shields, Alfred Grim, ton, colored, also of Vanderbilt, cal- Harry Fosbrink, Roy Grim, Myrtle lided. The lad suffered two scalp wounds and internal injuries. Ho was unconscious when nicked up and recovered semi-consciousness

The Donnadio youth, also 13 years old, is in fairly good condition today, it was said. 'He stepped in front of the automobile driven by James Burnsworth of Perryopolis while en-deavoring to avoid being struck by another car. The accident occurred near the Flatwoods Cemetery. He was brought to the hospital here in a passing automobile.

The lad is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Donnadio of Vanderlin.

Marguerite Travis Dies of Burns at Cottage Hospital

Miss Marguerite Travis, 20 years of Uniontown, Pa.
dd. daugher of Mr. and Mrs. Ora F. Dalzell was found unconscious in a Miss Marguerite Travis, 20 years of Uniontown, Pa.

Daizell was found unconscious in a police cell after be had been arrested from a charge of drunkeaness. He was ing at \$1:25 o'clock in the Cottage State Hospital as the result of burns abe received Friday afternoon, when het parafface ignited her clothing.

In addition to her parerts, she is learned that the bend man and three Methodust Enlaconal Church and the late and the late

Anything For Sale?

MRS. A. B. DILLINER **NEW PRESIDENT OF** COUNTY W. C. T. U.

The Fayette County Woman's Christian Temperance Union has a new president. After serving for many years, Mrs. Kate Ritenour of Uniontown declined the office for another term, at the 40th annual convention at Vanderbilt Wednesday and Thursday, and Mrs. Asia B. Dilliner of Uniontown was elected. In recognition of her long and faithful service Mrs. Ritenour was made president

emeritus.
Mrs. G. B. Roberts of Vanderbilt was chosen vice-president; Mrs. J. M. Stumpf of Uniontown, scoretary, Mrs. Mary McVey of Brownsville, cor-

responding secretary, and Mrs. Ira Blair of Perryopolis, treasurer, Delegates to the state convention at Eric, October 5 to 9, were chosen

A memorial service for 13 members

who died during the year was led by Mrs. Hester Burd of Uniontown. Mrs. Ross F. Lytic of Connelisville sang at the Thursday afternoon ses-sion and led the singing in the fore-Today 120 newspaper men from the Northwest were to start on a similar tour. In the Western Pennsylvania program as did Miss Helen Gray. Connellsville was selected as the place for the 1924 convention.

GATHER FOR THE ANNUAL REUNION

The descendants of Daniel and Martha Grim of Normalville held their annual reunion Saturday at the home of Levi Grim at that place. The same place was selected for the 1924 reunion, Officers elected were: President, Harry R. Grim, Melcroft; treas-urer, Daniel L. Grim, Normalville; secretary, Mrs. McKinley Grim, Mel-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grim and five children, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Fos-brink and two children, Mr. and Mrs Warren Kern, Mr. and Mrs. Levi King, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bungard, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Richter. Jonas Shepler, Mr. and Mrs. John Orim, Mrs. Kalp, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Onler and three children, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Garletts and two children, Daniel Grim and five children, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Grim and four children, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Shipchitaren, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ship-ley and four children, Mr. and Mrs. McClelland Tedrow, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hillen and two children, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Nicholson and five Artnur Eweeney, Greensburg Publishing Company, Greensburg; G. A.
Stewart, Progressive Publishing
Company, Clearfield; Frank J. Studany, Johnstown Democrat, Johnstown; A. L. Sedgwick Salamata ter Grim and three children, Mr. and Mrs. Randel Grim and child, Mr. and Mrs. Randel Grim and child, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Porterfield, Mrs. Katle Prinkey and three children, Mrs. Lauretta Clelland related Whelsell and four children, Mrs. Beall told some amusing stories. Mrs. Lauretta Clelland related Welling, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel R. Grim, G. Wolford, Ira Piper, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grim, Mr and Mrs. Bearicklow playing an action. Mrs. Henry Grim, Mr and Mrs. Britished Repp followed. Mrs. Barricklow sang "Smilin" Thru" and Mrs. Henry Grim, Mr and Mrs. Barricklow sang "Smilin" Thru" and Mrs. Hiram Sanner and two children, Mr. Slass Richter, Richard Murray. HURT BY AUTOMOBILE

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Rocco Sakiccooli, Luke Sanaer, Ira Baer, Lawrence Cholley, James Louden Charles, Charles Salomon der John Ritenour Charles Solomon Grim and James Grim.

UNIONTOWN YOUTH FATALLY INJURED

naval hospital at Chelsea, Mass. of Edward Dalzell, who was in the Navy, in a fight Saturday night in Boston. The young man was found in the street unconscious. He was a son of

BOSTON, Sept. 24.—John P. Plavin. 10 days. aged 10, was held on a charge of man-slaughter today as a result of the death of Edward L. Dalzell, a sailor,

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Baitimore, Md. (Track Deliv.) 1	3.24	\$3.04	\$ 2,19 4	\$7 8.6
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Johnstonn, Pa. (B. & O)		1.89	1	
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Lebunon, Pa. P. IL R. and P. & R.	3 11	2.96	2.81	2.71
New York, N. Y. (37th St.)	3.49	2,34	8,13	3.02
New York, N. Y. (Balyn.)		3.47	3.37	3.2
Philadeiphia	3,24	8.00	2.34	2.84
Sparrows Public		3_03	2.84	2.84
Steelton, Pa	2. 7	2,6 1	2.43	2.33
South Bathlehem, Pa	3.36	8,21	1.06	2.38
Syracuse, N. Y	3.36	3.31	3.06	2.96
To ATLANTIC PORTS VIA P. R. R.				
Greenwich, local	3.24	9.00	1.94	2.84
Greenwich, export	1.72	2 47	2.42	2.37
South Ambol, F. O. B. Vessels		2 9 1	2.84	2.74
Haramus Cove		8 04	2.89	2.79
Greenville		3 84	289	
tanton, Ballo, Icea,		3.09	294	
Canton, Baito, export	2.64	2.50	2.35	2.25
To ATLANTIC PURTS ria B. & O.				
St. George Float Bridge	2.24	8.21		
Arongton and St George Piers		2.91		
Carlade ph.a P & R., within Capes		2.84		
Philadelphia P & R., without Capes	2.67	4.57		
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Youngstown, O	1.34	1.42		2.42
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These lates apply in a general way to shipments from the territory described. There are, however, numerous extensions to the specific rates quoted and in onen case before applying the rate as burns for freight energes the shipper or comingne chould determine the exact location of the mine from which the business will move, then refer to the Tariff naming the rate in quostion.

The Phitaburg District includes points cast as far as Latrobe and south on the Southwest Branch to and including Ruffsdale; south to not including Brownsyllin on the Flitaburg, Virginia & Charleston railroad, eastward to Dawson on the Battinore & Ohio railroad, and castward to Disketson Run and southwest to and including Brownsyllie on the New York Central lines.

The Connellsville District includes points on the Southwest Branch of the Pennaylvania railroad south of Ruffsdale, on the Pittsburg, Virginia & Charleston except Branchell and all Monongahola River railroad points; New York Central points cast of Dakerson Run, including Connellsville Transfer, and points on the Battimore & Ohlo, Dawson to Point Marion, Pa.

75TH ANNIVERSARY OF COMRADE CLELLAND OCCASION FOR FEAST

The 75th armiversary of the birth C. M. Cicliand, member of Company, 14th Pennsylvania Cavalry of Civil War days, was observed Priday when members of William F. Kurtz Post of the Grand Army of the Republic and others gathered at the Clelland home at Vanderbilt for dinner and a "gen-eral jollification." September 21 was not the anniversary date, Mr. Cielland

With the "boys" an on many and miles from Grencoe, in some several with the home resplendent in the na-county. Death was sudden, according tional colors, Commander W. P. to a message received by George H. Clark of Kurtz Post called the gath-shumaker. Mrs. Martz was born, After all several load always fixed in Somerset. ering to order at Jo'clock. After all had joined in "America" Rev. C. H. Beall, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church, offered prayer. Then

er. Members of the post present were.

Y INJURED

Mrs Homer Davis, Conneils ville, the
latter a daughter of Mr. Cleiland;
Mrs. Mary Patterson and Miss Zona Sibson, sistera-in-law. Connellaville: News was received in Uniontown Miss Fern Chelland and Junior Dayls, Syndholdy of the death Sunday at the Syndhold Residual Control of the Mark Sunday at the Syndhold Residual Control of the Mark Sunday at the Syndhold Residual Control of the Mark Sunday Syndhold Residual Control of the Syndhold R

Bullding New Addition A. D. Daizell of 49 Leunox street, Un-Buick Company's garage is being iontown, and a brother of Walter Dalzell, well known in Connellsville. He room. It will be used as a stock room. It will be completed in about

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home at Collier Saturday following . long illness. He is survived by hi wife, Mrs. Katherine Mitts; four son-William of Royal, Daniel and C. D. o. Lement and Harry at home, three daughters, Mrs. Carrie Walker of Collier, Mrs. Anna Cooper of Walnut Hill and Mrs. Mary Belle Wilson of Wynn Works; one brother, Daniel Mitts of Connellsville, and one sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Savage of Pittsburg.

MRS. SALLIE MARTZ. Mrs. Sallie Martz, 33 years old, aunt of George H. Shumaker, dispatcher for the West Penn Railways Company, and I. A. Shumaker of Conneitsville, and Mrs. J. W. Beatty of Smithfield, having postponed it from January 19 and Mrs. J. W. Beatty of Smithfield, died Saturday night at her home three with the home resplendent in the name with the home resplendent in the name. reared and always lived in Somerse county. She had often visited in Con-nellsville. Her husband, Jacob Martz,

> EDWARD JAMESON
> B F Jones of East Cedur avenue
> received word of the death of his
> brother-in-law, Ikiward Jameson, formerly of Greene county Thursday at his home at Swissvale He had been all for three months. Besides his wife, o vived by three children

MRS. THEOFORE HITE Frank Hite and siste, Miss Emma Hite, arrived Lome Thursday from Youngstown, Ohio, where they at-Theodore three neld We incoday afternoon Mrs. Hite formerly resided at
Yough Sand and Stone tended the functal of their aunt. Mrs. Bosides her husband she is survived vote of thanks to the Ciellands for by three sons, Harry of mear Canton the excellent entertainment and din-ner.

Members of the post present were.
W. P. Clark, Charles H. Whiteley,
Colonel J. J. Barnhart, Captain E.
Dunn, A. R. Brashear, Charles Hill,
John Robinson, C. M. Clelland, John
E. Jones, Abrain S. Haddock and J. E.
Giles.
Other guests were: Mr. and Mrs.
A. P. Chelland and son, Star Junction;
Mr. and Mrs. Otto Murray, son-init, w and daughter, Leisenring No. 1;
George and Chiton Clelland, sons and
their wives, Star Junction; Mr. and
Mrs. Home; David, Charles, all at home; two daughters.
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> MRS. ETHEL A. BARNES Mrs. Ethel A. Barnes, 24 years old, a retited local minister, surviving by one daughter and one son, wife of Walter E. Barnes, died Thursday, at her home in South Uniontown sister of Leroy Kern of Donegal and JACOB Dehaven. of scarlet fever.

MEWILL P. BOWLIN.

CONFLUENCE, Sept 29.—Newfil F.

Dowlin, 79 years old, died sudden'y clin morning at his home at Charles ton, near here, of heart disease. He had been fill for several years but not in a serious condition until a few his widow he is survived by two days ago. He would have heen 79 daughters, Mrs. Flea Federlin of Loy years old next Sunday, He is survived Angeles, C.d. Mrs. H. R. Spangler, by his second wife, three sons and of Evons City, Fu Grant Contract of the Covenance of the Covenance of Union to the Covenance of Church, Chenteng The Improve the lin Connects of Church, Chenteng The Improve the line of the many years. Pullbearers were Wilham Milhouse, Charles Sunday, He is survived Angeles, C.d. Mrs. H. R. Spangler, by his second wife, three sons and of Evons City, Fu Grant Connects are not of the largest held in Connects were Wilham Milhouse, Charles Sunday, He is survived Angeles, C.d. Mrs. H. R. Spangler, C.d. J. Stesky and Chirles Wilhelm The interneut was made in Hill Grant Evolution of Connects and Spangler of Connects are not of the family home in McCormick avenue with Rev J. M. Johnston, pastor of the Covenance of the Covenance of Church, Charles their in Connects were Wilham Milhouse, Charles Sunday, He is survived Angeles, C.d. Mrs. H. R. Spangler, C.d. J. Stesky and Chirles Wilhelm T. C.d. J. Stesky and Chirles T. C.d. J. Stesky and Chirles T. C.d

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Anna, at home; two brothers, Fred of at Moyer following a second stroke; Pittsburg, and Samuel of Chicago; of paralysis suffered last Vonday, and one sister, Miss Marie Horne, also She was born at Broad Ford August 3, 1849, and was married three times, her last husband, Rev. Wilham Bond, had a number of relatives at and about Moyer.

Mrs. Louise Steiner, 66 years old wife of Charles Steiner, died Tuesday at the family home as Oliver No. 1.

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of Danbar, Mrs. W. B. Whaley, or Mr and Mrs. George Schafer, Mr. and Uniontown, Mrs. William Lanuey and Mrs. fidward Raymond, Mrs. P. J. Mrs. William Cibbons, both of Murphy and son, James, of Collier, Duquesne. Deceased was a brother-

in-law of Mrs Margaret Muline of East Crawford avenue. GEORGE J. SAUER.

Funeral services for Jacob De-Haven were held Tuesday afternoon

Grove Cometery. Among the out of town petsons present were William Dellacen, of Erie; Mrs. Martin Bochner, of Greensburg; Mrs. Lorett, Mr. parents he is survived by one Province of Everson, Mr. and Mrs. D. brother, Gerald, and three sisters, Thompson and children, of Cleveland, Bessie. Helen and Esther Marie, all Plavin was arrested after police was a member of the Brownsville learned that the dead man and three others were seen to enter an empty house in Charlestown late Saturday lodges.

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MRS SARAH E CAMPBELL Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth Campbell, 76 Years and five months old, widow of Joseph Campbell, died Monday at GEORGE J. SAUER. Joseph C.mpbell, died Monday at George J. Sauer, 12 years old, died her houe at Vandeibil, her death Tuesday afternoon at his home at Dry having been not unexpected. She Hill following a brief illness. He was born in Franklin township in was born in Maryland, a son of Ern-Mar, 1848 and resided there until the his wife, Mary Melster Sauer. Besides death of her husband about 20 years his wife, Mary Sauer, he is survived and She then sold her farm and by one daughter and one son, hoved to Vanderbilt where she contransf to make her home. She was a limmber of the Platwoods. Baptist Church nearly all her life and had a wele acquaintance in Vandorbilt and vicinity. She leaves no children, The following Lentlers, Attorney L. H. France of Uniontown, Jobe Frazier

stor of Court Bruddock, died Monday or complication of diseases. Besides his parents he is survived by one